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A CAMPAIGN LETTER.

Gov. Ross Writes a Letter on the Rail-
road Commission--Martin's Rail-
road Record Unearthed.

Tammany Nominee for Mayor of New
York Ready to Withdraw in Favor
of a Union Candidate.

The Pickpockets Secure Fifteen Thousand
Dollars at the State Demonstra-
tion in Goshoe.

Letter from Governor Ross.

Special to the Gazette.

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 12.—Governor Ross

to-day wrote a letter of some length to

Hon. J. S. Kimbrough of Dallas on the

subject of the railroad commission in

Texas. He intimates that he would un-

hesitatingly have signed the bill creating

a commission had it passed the last Leg-

islature. From all that can be learned of

the letter Governor Ross stands regularly

for the railroad plank in the state Demo-

cratic platform and, as his message

show, he favors a commission and legis-

lation looking to abolishing the messes

from the excesses of corporate power. In

the letter Governor Ross in a nice but ef-

fective way warns up Martin Martin and

turns the calcium light on the railroad

record of his competitor for the Govern-

orship. Governor Ross' letter is expected

to be a big campaign document.

Grant Willing to Withdraw

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Sheriff Hugh J.

Grant announces that he is ready to with-

draw as the Tammany hall candidate for

Mayor in case Mayor Hewitt, the County

Democracy nominee, will do the same in

favor of a union candidate. Mr. Grant

speaks of his and Tammany's anxiety for

the success of the national ticket and an

unwillingness to do anything to jeopard-
ize that by a local fight.

Havard for the Vice.

WABASH, IND., Oct. 12.—About fifty

pickpockets "worked" the crowd at the

State demonstration in Goshoe and re-

ceived about \$15,000.

In Van Zandt County.

Special to the Gazette.

WILLS POINT, TEX., Oct. 12.—Union-

Laborism will get a black eye in this

county from tonight up.

Temple Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

TEMPLE, TEX., Oct. 12.—It has been

understood for some time that B. J. Rupp

would be the Union Labor candidate in

Ball county for the Legislature against the

Democratic nominee. In a long

letter he announced himself yesterday as

a candidate—not as a Union Labor can-

didate but as an Independent Democrat.

That is the kind of a Democrat the Union

Labor and Republican people in Ball

county like. He claims to be a born, life-

long D. M. democrat, and has always voted a

D. M. ticket, though he is the gen-

tleman who ran against the Democratic

candidate for county judge two years ago

and got left by 1000 majority. He is

much opposed to law and order and

is now great danger, yet it is safe to say he

will vote for E. A. Jones. Jones' politics

seems him.

Colonel E. A. Jones' following is losing

enthusiasm. He is not very inspiring.

His own legislative record is not too

impressive. It is safe to say that, with-

standing that the day he began his career

in Ball county he was elected for a long

while with one of the best leaders of the

Union Labor party in Ball county, his vote

has dwindled and has fallen off at least 20

per cent.

Greenview Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

GREENVIEW, TEX., Oct. 12.—Is the

day for the selection by the voters of

Hunt of those who shall fill the various

departments of county official machinery

rapidly approaches, the interest waxing

greater. The Huns, E. W. Terrence, J. J.

Mathews, T. D. Montrose and James

G. Mathews, all prominent names of the

Hunt county bar, and all aspirants, along

with Judge J. K. Miam and J. L. Wil-

lie, Esq., of a pair of springs, for the ju-

dicial offices of the eighth district, are

published appointments to address the

citizens of Hunt at various times and

places between now and election day.

The judicial race is developing much in-

terest here. The race for tax collector is

not much, if any, behind the judicial

This morning's Herald announces the

five candidates for the office in the person

of Dr. W. M. Patterson of Wolfe City, a

the Stewart and Hatcheson factions, the
Stewart men carrying the day by a vote
of 115 to 101. Instructions to vote for
Colonel Charles Stewart were then made
unanimous. This precinct instructed to
Colonel Hatcheson before and the change
precisely insures the vote of this county
for Stewart in the Congressional con-
vention to be held on the 28th. The con-
vention was quite stormy at times, and ended
in a general calm.

Special to the Gazette.

MARLIN, TEX., Oct. 12.—Politics is en-

gaging the minds of many, although

the Democrats will elect their entire

county ticket. The Union Laborites are

making a very energetic fight.

Gathering at Sunset.

Special to the Gazette.

SUNSET, TEX., Oct. 12.—Governor L.

S. Ross, Hon. Martin Martin, and Com-

troller J. D. McCall came in on the 12

o'clock train to-day to attend our ex-

ercises here to-morrow. Governor Ross and

Hon. Martin Martin will both make

speeches. Large numbers of people who

live a considerable distance in both White

and Montague counties, have begun to

come in to hear speaking on to-morrow.

About ten large beavers and several pos-

soms and hares were being shot to-day to

feed the multitude of people who will be

here to-morrow.

To Oppose Rogers.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 12.—It is

given out authoritatively to-night that

Colonel A. B. Knap, president of the San

Antonio Stock Railway, will to-morrow be

contested for Congress or the Tenth

Congressional district Republican con-

vention, which meets in this city. It is

understood that Colonel Knap will un-

hesitatingly accept the nomination to

oppose the re-election of Congressman

Sayers.

Wabash to Honor the Navy.

Special to the Gazette.

WABASH, TEX., Oct. 12.—In addition

to Governor Ross, who is expected to

appear at the Democratic barbecue here on

the 17th, a dispatch was received to-day

from N. Webb Finlay stating that Hon.

A. W. Terrell would be on hand; also a

letter from Hon. L. W. Moore accepting

the committee's invitation. This being

the largest thing of the kind ever had in

Wabash, was put on her Sunday side

and welcome everyone, irrespective of

race or politics. There will be a large

crowd to-night, and a glorious time is an-

ticipated.

The Union Laborites and Non Partisan

of Goshoe county have endorsed H. J.

Sledge for Congress in this, the Eighth

Congressional district.

Blaine Goes to Evansville.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 12.—Mr.

Blaine left for Evansville at noon to-day.

The station was thronged with people

who loudly cheered Blaine as he stood on

the platform and waved his hand in fare-

well.

Blaine at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Oct. 12.—Blaine and

his party arrived at 6 o'clock this evening

and were received by a large concourse of

citizens, the Flaming club and the

Blaine club with a display of fireworks

and music.

The first stop on the way from Indian-

apolis was at Greencastle. A crowd had

assembled at the station, and Blaine, in

response to calls for a speech, stepped

out on the rear platform and suggested

three cheers for Harrison, a suggestion

that met with approval and was acted on

with spirit.

At Greencastle a large crowd had assembled.

Blaine showed himself and exchanged re-

marks with several near the car.

At Terre Haute there was an enthu-

siastic crowd of several hundred whom

Mr. Blaine addressed briefly.

At Vincennes and Princeton crowds

swelled the arrival of the train. Mr.

Blaine on showing himself was cordially

greeted.

Huns Again.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 12.—Judge

Thurman arrived home from Washington

this afternoon. As the Judge expressed

great unwillingness to have his business

trip turned into a political one he traveled

quietly, and by having a special car

run in advance of the regular passenger

coach and with the best freight and mail

secured the desired privacy. At sev-

eral places small crowds at the depot

erected him and at Washington, Pa., and

Newark, Ohio, he appeared on the plat-

form and thanked them briefly. He is

now resting in preparation for his lecture

HILL IN INDIANA.

In Spite of Inclement Weather Thou-
sands of People Gather to See
the Distinguished Governor.

He Makes His First Speech to a Large
Crowd at the Little Town of Mich-
ael in Lawrence County.

The Issue in the Pending Campaign Given
to the Country by a Vigorous Dem-
ocratic Administration.

AMONG THE HOOSIERS.

MICHAEL, IND., Oct. 12.—This little

town, with a population of 1800, situated

in the southern part of Lawrence county,

was the point selected by the Democratic

state committee for Governor David B.

Hill of New York to inaugurate his brief

campaign in Indiana. Lawrence county is

thickly populated, and, Mitchell has long

been locally famous for its large and en-

thusiastic Democratic gatherings. The

elements were unpropitious for

a large gathering to-day, a heavy</